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Foreseen in the vision of sages, Foretold when martyre bled, She was born of the longing

By the truth of the noble dead And the faith of the living fed! No blood in her lightest veins Frets at remembered chains, Nor shame of bondage has bowed

her head.

In her form and features still The unblenching Puriton will, Cavalier honor, Huguenot grace, The Quaker truth and sweetness And the strength of the dangergirdled race

Of Holland, blend in proud completeness. From the homes of all where her

being began, She took what she gave to man; Justice that knew no station, Free air for aspiration, ACADEMY, W. VA. Free force for independent deed

And gathers the chosen of her

From the hunted of every crown

# ON TO GRAFTON

An Account of one of the First Oc currences of the Civil War

They mustered in their simple For wrongs to seek a stern re-

To perish, or o'ercome the foe.

Grafton, May 27, 1861-This Monday morning I mainly spent in writing the first pages of this Prompt and careful attention diary in the midst of much busile satisfieth thy mouth with good Woodford pressed me to return and excitement. The lady at things so that thy youth is re- after posting my mail and spend medical school.

Whose house I had spent the night newed like the eagle's The Lord another night. When I reached There are other that she believed the Virginia troops were all gentlemen are would not hurt her, still she believed it would be best to pack up a few of her most valuable things and be ready to move to the cour try at a moments warning, which wished to know what I thought about it. In reply I told her i we could not be certain as to what would be the best to do. For sub moving was altogether unnecessary; then it might he shown also that it ought to have been done. To me it seemed that one thing was sure, that by moving or

would be on the sate side. advice I had occasion to repeat very frequently on the route iron luttonsville to Grafton. Monday afternoon I left Gra on to visit a relative near Well ster and find some repose from the wearisome depression I felt com-I made a short stop at Fetterman where I met a fel months previously at the Stone Church-Rev John Brinch He appeared in much perplexity His affinities were with the Provisional troops while his people were mainly otherwise incomed. Many of the families of his charge had suddenly vacated their homes and he knew not where to seek refuge for his own.. I made some arrangements with him for assist-From his house I went up to the etterman Barracks, where Capt was quartered. This appeared to of ears that I might weep day and he county, but all seemed much discouraged and at a loss what to ideed, but it seemed to have cost do with themselves. They were him an effort for he was intensely without arms and being on the excited and tremulous with deep most exposed outpost of Virginia ly agitated feeling. It was not they were in hourly danged of be- long before the sad tale of his care

ing surprised and captured. They was duly unfolded. His oxen had feelingly realized that they ought been impressed the day before in irst place, poorly prepared asthey isional Army. He said that ever vere. Their regret seemed to be since the troops had first come that they had yielded to the ad- about he had tried very hard to vice and even persuasion of same stifle all feeling of revenge but for was not to be had they oxen and waggen had been taken might be induced to dismount, send their horses home and form contrary to his wishes and prince consent to be mustered in as inwas that these Virginia troops been sent back at once. men, and that not one of them be There were those however who hurt, were highly indignant at the idea I re

unarmed troops being sent back as to how the praying people of to a post of comparative safet), his wide circle of relatives and ac where they could drill and walt quaintances felt toward thefelends y could drill and walt quaintances felt toward thefrie ght have on friend or foe visional Government had taken It would injure the cause of Vir- It became very apparent the re ginia, such argued, for the report ligious feelings of most peo Meadow Dale, Virginia. to go abroad that a company was were intense indeed. The burden withdrawn because the requisite of their tearful cries to heaven withdrawn because the requisite of their tearful cries to heaven arms could not be provided. Such were not revengeful intheir tone, was the infatuation of even highly but that all might flee as chaff behonorable men in times of war defere the northern blast. Soon af-

firium. Some of these very per-sons did exert influence upon the sons did exert influence upon the policy of the commanding officers Upon leaving the camp I rode leisurely along towards Webster, what at a loss as to the right difficult to keep myself in the sad- at a furious rate and galliped u; road to take for the home I had dle. Moreover being desirous to Main Street a la Paul Revere, and plete cure. Try it. rom the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick rom the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick round of the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick round of the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick round of the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick round of the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick round of the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick round of the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick round of the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quick round of the road down a quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at quiet and ment in Barbour County, I called few miles away, coming at the called few miles away and called few miles a beautiful vale I observed a neat at Squire Woodford's, a promi-homestead embowered among the trees, on the fringes of a meadow the time presiding justice of the as pretty as meadows can be at county court. His manner tothis season. Being charmed by ward me was quite cordial, insist- meet the threatened attack. The the surroundings of this dwelling ed upon my remaining until morfore I could reach Philippa. Our was an incipient stampede of civnoment I left the road and turued my course towards it. The path interchange of views was of a very ilians, I selected curved around a hill frank, pleasant character. He was the now which led me rather away from a "plain, blunt man" and called a wards the house but brought me in view spade a spade, a strong Union dense crowd surrounded the pub of another homestead. I at once changed my purpose and rode up to the nearer house to make indays previously for the purpose ded to my call, his benevolent face I was treated with hearty kindness pleased me very much and I had Mrs Woodford was very cordial, no hesitation in making myself and she joined in a pressing invi- the whole thing was a "hoe-ax" He tation to stay with them as much and nothing but a "hoe-axe" and had a son in he Virginia Provi- and as long as I could find it con- it was all a bad kind of foolishness sional army and he would be very venient to do. I was inclined to to be scared in such a bad way, to keep dry under in a thunder The home circle as it then was on I became restless and uneasy feet tranquility was restored. consisted of the aged parents and in a measure in consequence of two daughters, who had manifesty ripened into womanhood some One man in particular was there a time before the war had comment few mintes in the early morning one of them retired quietly who had not been in the neighbor hood for severa lyears, but had to what I presume was the wardrobe, and soon thereafter made been in Ohio. He eyed me very her appearance in the company closely and then withdrew with room with a Secession badge pin- the Squire to have some private ned over her heart, which was a conversation with him beyond my highly pleasing token in its sighearing, and thn went away. Rapniffcance at that time. Mutual ly in the afternoon a young man confidence soon possessed us all, called at the gate to deliver a mesand with a sense of security raresage, but being told that I was in y experienced in wartimes among the house hedismounted and came strangers I spent most pleasantly in. His manner was quite re what remained of the evening. At strained and his replies to my family worship nothing seemed questions very dry and rather evamore appropriate than the words sive. In conversing with a member of the family in an undertone or cure. "Bless the Lord, o my soul and I heard enough to ascertain that The magnitude of the work lorget not all his benefits, who young Woodford had gone to forgiveth all thine inipulties, Who meet the Union troops and that healeth all thy diseases; Who re- there were armed men gathering

Tuesday, May 28th, 1861.-It vexes me to find that my diary does not give the name of the good people with whom I was that morning, having received me as a Monday following, as the troops stranger and treated me as a brother in Christ inthe best in their power to hestow.

About the time it was eleavly ight a neighbor hurried in bringing the startling intelligence that the Union troops were looked for during the day, and the expectation was there would be a battle near Prunty Town some time real

Early in the fore noon I set out to find the home of my relatives near Wbster, and dined with them Somewhat late in the afternoon I went to Wbster where I saw the ment to Philippa, where it was the ntention to make astand and offer battle if pursued by Union forces. Thereupon I returned to My relative's, Mrs Hannah Sin sel's, and spent the night. The next morning she would have me go with her to make the acquaintance of her husband's family just formed me that he was one of the strongest Union men of the whole vicinity and prepare myself hearing some wild talk. I found him a personality of very serious to be a fountain for patriotic tears for the troubles of his coun ry. when he exclaimed in pathet'c anguish. "Who will give my lead

night for the slain of the daught-He received me very kindly

deemeth thy life from destruction in the woods not far away. It was executeth righteus and judgment the main road I headed for Philfor al lihat are oppressed."Ps. 103 ippa in a trot where I arrived at land General and the Maryland

It was now Thursday, May 30t 1861, and I remained over until had gone into quarters and were preparing to make a stand unless threatened by overwhelming num Captain Loudermilk's cavalry re

bers. The time passed somewhat tediously on Friday and Satur-day. There was nothing to be heard from Grafton. A squad of ported themselves ambushed four-miles from Philippa, and one of them wounded and left to be capdrill, otherwise there seemed to a football field, etc. be but little order pervading the

On Friday I met Col. Porter with him at his quarters, and affable gentleman. During the in terview he told an incident that indicated the state of feeling of the higher circles of Northern per ple toward the Seceding Virgin ians. It was to the affect that the Rev Dr Harrison, Pastor of the Alexandria Church, had a conversation with an eminent Philadelphia divine in segard to our national troubles. The northern minister of the city of brotherly love declared very warmly that the government must be support ed at the sacrifice of much life, need be. So it seemed it matter ed not to hin if many souls per ish in the effort to vindicate the government though souls should perish for a souless corporation Col. Porterfield spoke rather des pondently of the unprepared con sion successfully. He regretter very much the lack of order, prep aration and discipline among the troops new at the front, but he hoped all might some right after

Friday afternoon about four the burial of the first soldier to der the direction of Capt. Ander previous. The grave was on knoll half a mile to the northeas of Philippa. The hour was p. m. who and the salutes fired. The scene was inspiring and touching suggestive of the beautiful a piration that once welled up fro

Thus when life's toilsome day May its departing ray

ning as it would be quite late be- ly see the length of his arm. There remain with them during the fore- The effect was reassuring and in shower. There we remembered noon at least. But as the day wore the course of an hour or less per- the picture in the geography of

Baltimore Town Topics.

"Prithee, friend, Pour out the pack of matter good and bad together." -As You Like it

Hopkins Hospital

This hospital is the Mecca to humonity turn in hope of relief which many thousands afflicted of

done by this hospital may be judg ed from the fact that there are 150

There are other lar in Baltimore, notably the Mary- found University Hospital and others We write of the Hopkins because it is one of the best known to most persons throughout West Virginia. Fypresent there are at the same time crimping them for least three persons from your section of West Virginia: Mrs ically in another piece of machine Price from Greenbrier; Mrs Hit- ry, to from Randolph, and Pat Hen ry from Pocahontas.

The buildings are built on the four sides of a square, enclosing an open space of more than an tured. Groups of soldiers were at acre. In this there are trees, walks

There is a certain sacredness about a hospital for therein are field and was invited to take tea the issues of life and death. The scene is repeated scores of times found him a very intelligent and (only increasing in impressiveness with the number) of the final srug gle and death; or else its inmates are given back, for a time for the enjoyment of life and health. A few lines of Dr Wier Mitchell's poem, "The Physician," might be added here, apropos of nothing:

"We tread mysterious paths touch with pain,

Birth, death, disease, strange phantoms of the brain. Perplexed we recognize the doubt ful hour Where indecision paralyzes pow

No intuition leads with certain Tuition rather-and the sure com

mand Of reason competent to read with The dim and half seen signals o So doth the poet question natures

And knowing part, infer the larger whole."

New Cure for Rheumatism.

"Thermotherapy," or baking cure, is in vogue for a good many ills of the flesh, notably for rheumatism. Its a rather expensive ly browned or done to a turn. The

on) with fire. The pati-

rubbing in bear's oil from a bottle. then. Never was knowed to The "oven" of the kitchen stove crack a joke before that time and will no doubt be convenient to mother thought I would be a

Massage is also essential to a com

The Banara

Bananas are plenty and chear here. Five to ten cents a dozen is the price for good ones, and the vendors are so numerous the piles of bananas cast a yellow light on the landscape, like buttercups and dandyhons o'er the meadows in he springtime.

There is anancient pun that asks Why is a bananas like a sinset?" The answer is, of coure, "Because the 'Daygoes' (Dago) out with it."

We saw a banana tree in one of the city's public green houses. The plant or tree has leaves ten feet long by two broad bigenough the native West Indian's hut ele John ought to have an operathatched with banana leaves, the tion to save his giant intellect to tree furnishing the native with the country. Uncle John selected food, clothes, shelter, friends and a hat, inquired if he could have

Manufacture of The Cans.

Making tin cans is large indus ry, judging from the amount of tinned goods produced in this country. We were in the factory of the Maryland Can and Manufac turing Company, of Baltimore, where they make cans by the machine and hand process with marvelous rapidity. The men are paid by the hundred cans and they work fast.

The body of the can is spread out and presses spread out and nurses in the training school at- shape the tops. These go to the Who crowneth thee with loving not long before I looked up my tached and nearly as many male can maker, who sodders the side kindness and tender mercies; Who horse and inquired if there was a attendants, beside the staff of physicians and the students of the with alcohol and rosin, and then duct of effete civilization, and hapsolders inside seam. He makes pens to have a pleasing form and his "Mark" on the can, and if it is an intelligent face-which are the defective it is charged against him.

the side seam is done by hand the can's are fed into a "bumper," which bumps on the heads, soldering, which is done automat-

the quart size used extensively by the tomato canners.

Autobyography of a Coffee Bean First the plowing and the planting The sprouting and the growing, The picking and the packing, And shipping, then the roasting The selling and the drinking:

So is the ending Of a coffee bean. -EDGAR HELLWEG

Unele John Buys a Hat

Untle John Hemmeker came into the village emporium, the general merchandise store of Jacob Goldstein and declated his inention of buying a hat. As he set his basket of eggs on the counter he said: "Size only seven; aint got no head, and that's mosely hair,' and he ran his hand through his grizzled locks, shaking out a show er of hayseed.

Time was when I had the biggest head for my size of any boy on the crick. Home folks used to point to my head with pride when I was seven years old, an visitors would get out a tpe line and measure around it. Twenty two inches round, and mother low ed I would be a circuit rider some day and be an everlastin' star in her crown of glory. Head was so big in proportion that I had to carry rocks in my pockets to keep ip my e-quilibrium. And, I was wise for my Years too. Mother used to tell of smart things I said hem days. But I had an accident that stopped the development of those massive brain centres,"

oafers around the stove.

"Wall, brother Jim and me v digging bait to go fishin': that Jim dug the bait and I put it the can. I reached for a big fa worm, and just then Jim fetcher grubbing hoe. It was an acciden at least Jim said it was an ace dent. Lalways thought he dor venerable grandsire, with a twing- that pressed on them sutres and ing knee held too near the open it aint bulged out any since then,

Hic jacet filidae Tommi.

preacher-so solemn and thought ful like. Now jokes flows constant from me and sometimes I dance a two step with the hired girl er the pretty summer boarders, which conduck unbecomin to a man who was born to preach scandalizes Sarah, my okl wo-

"Some times I feels sad about that wrecked brain and I git out a anatemy book, and I see just how it happens I aint ridin circuit or going to the Legislature. Dished Par-rital presses on corteffl: cortex crowds the corpus collosum, and that sags down on the floor of the ventricles-them little cavities in the brain where ideas are developed and stored up. At such times my feelings almost like a dinged dish pan that the hir-ed girl has swatted her feller banks there.

The loafers grunted sympathy the village wit remarked that Unfive cents off the price, being it was a small size, transferred five dozen eggs for the same, and forgetting for a time his compressed brain centres, started for home. On his way through the village various small boys interestedly inquired as to where h "got that hat," at the same time they might have one like it.

### Woman's Rights

Yes, certainly, we believe inwoman's rights. If she is savage she has the right to do al! the work and contribute to the comfort of her consort.

If she chances to be the proproducts of civilization-then she has the right to make fools of By the machine process after half the young asses of the country side or village, who line up in a dazed sort of way to see her go into church.

In 1848, Susan B. Anthony and confreres declared independance and drew up a declaration of eighteen counts against the tyr-The cans we saw made were of ant man. Now women are in free possession of seventeen o the "rights" wanted, and are in full cry after the eighteenth-the right to vote. A 'Woman's Rights Congress meets in Washington

February 12. We say give such women the right to vote, the right of-way, or any thing else she wants. They have been cruelly subjugated for these many years,

If the brainy young women o the present looks coldly on the young man whose intentions are honorable. let him comfort himself with the reflection that it is better for her to break his hear before marriage than his head af

A good many cats give up tim ves annually to shed the light science on the dark pages physiology. Maryland has an anti-vivisection society composed of persons possessed of good intentions, of whom more anon.

The city back pard-fence cut is

reality, and how to deal with hese profuse Toms is a "quesion of the"-or night; like the race problem or the extermination of the Chinese. In the country when a cat dares to wag his tongue we take down the double barreled shot gun and bag him from the window. Here shotgun practice is prohibited by law. for fear of accidently wounding a policeman or à negro. It is "op n season" for students.

These city cats have developed comprehensive dialect and their conversational and vocal powers are of a high order, we judge, for cats. We have heard cats, wild cats and catamounts in Pocahonas, but they are characteristicaly reserved in speech-being chas

tened by shot gun experience. The A. V. S. of M. thinks that alwals should be protected from he cruel vivisector, and hints that ats are immortal and have souls. i that be the case most of them are criminals and deserve execupenal colony for cats.

NORMAN PRICE.

# A TEMPERANCE TALE

feel particular light headed and I Showing that Drink and Disaster Go Hand in Hand.

> The bank robber returned to New York after a fruitless excursion into the county. He had scarcely a dollar in his pocket and it was by good luck that he met an old partner in the business on the street and was able to borrow a hundred dolllars from him. His friend was flush, having just retur ned from a successful haul in the upper partof the State. The bank robber unfolded a tale of misadventure that points to a moral:

"You see I went down to that West Virginia town, Boomville, and located some very good safes to crack, and got every thing rearaise that dished parietal bone, dy to go to work on one of the

"I hired Bill Davenport to go long. He's the best man with tools and nitroglicerine I know of and he can stand a man off with a gun the best I ever saw.

"We located a hand car and sharpened up our tools and waited around a few days pretending to be land buyers. Bill located a speakeasy on the first day and he got full and overdid the thing. He got to discussing deeds and things with an old jay out there. Bill insisted that the man that bought the land was the one that signed the deed and the man that sold just took the money. The old jay said that it was just the other way.

"I noticed people kinder turned their eyes on to us after hearing Bill's lecture on realestate, and I had to go and hire a lawyer to do some abstracting to get things straightened out. The lawyer did n't get no pay for I left quite sud-

"Finally one dark night come and I had marked down one of the bank safes as a good one for us to crack, and here come .Bill from that speakeasy as full as a biled owl and very communicative

"He got an admiring crowd around him in the hotel office and he give them many pleasant reminiscences of the penitentiaries he had served time in.

"He was a great humorist, Bill

"I finally got Bill about halfway sober one night and we slipped into the bank and commenced to work on the safe. It was awful hard work boring into that iron. and Bill was about to lay down and quit. I had to dose him up with liquor to keep him at work. the cold sweat standing on me all the time, we were so long at the

"Bill got to feeling pretty comfortable and all at once he broke out singing, bawling at the top of

'I'd leave my happy home fer you' -I clapped my hand over his mouth but it was too late. Directly I heard a scratching sound at the window, and I see a double barreled shot gun. I had just time enough to creep behind a desk with Bill working at the safe when the gun went off and Bill fell down. I fought my way out of that town and hid around in the woods for several days. I finally got on a train and come on

here, busted. "I seen by the newspapers that they held an inquest over Bill and decided he had come to his death

by being shot with "I think it was just suicide. H tried to drink and attend to business at the same time, and he got killed. If it hadn't been for drink

we might have struck it rich." And the bank robber sighed as he thought of Bill and the speak-

Wise teachers insist upon it that wealth does not bring contentment. While this is true, still there is another thing that many of us are certain of and that is poverty does not bring contentment. Contentment then is to be searched for where there is neither poverty nor riches and this explains why a Biblical character should say in his prayer, give me neither poverty nor riches, but feed me with food convenient and

FOR SALE.

will sell my grazing farm on Elk consisting of 360 acres, more or less. It has on it good h farm is situated at the foot of Elk tion, as even the S. P. C: A. does Mountain on turnpike. The greatnot go so far as to reccommend a er part is in good sod. Some val-benal colony for cats. and terms address me at Edray W. Va.

ACOB S. MOORE